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# Moetry.

#### From Dickens's Household Words. The Heart of England.

Suggested by seeing a venerable Oak in Warwickshire, which is supposed to occupy the exact centre of England. A joy stirs through thy branches, ancient tree,

Exulting, waving in thy verdant pride; Free, o'er the mighty heart, whence circles free A swift and generous tide !

Rear high the honors of thy leafy spoil! O'er the broad land thy goodly branches wave ! Strike deep thy roots within the kindly soil That may not bear a slave!

The heart of England thou! but not the heart Of distant lands that own her widening sway; For, as for HER, Day's cheering beams depart,

THEY flush to meet its ray! Wave green! fit emblem of the constant mind, The patient courage, the enduring will, That onward, ever, bears her sons to find

New paths-new nomes to fill. And ere they fill new graves to leave a trace, A land-mark, on the way where they have

They toil-the firm, unconquerable race,-Sons of the Ocean Queen!

Look o'er the land, thou ancient warder, still! What of the night, old watcher? Thou canst

Of times when first above the dusky hill Thou saw'st the morning break;

Of times when truth, impatient of the gloom Rejoicing like the strong man in his might, Arose the dark nations to illume.

And run its race of light. Wave proudly! Thou hast marked the gradual

From old heroic ages dimly caught, Expand to Freedom's pure and perfect day Of Action and of Thought.

And yet the thoughtful eye may trace where

A cloud that, if no larger than the hand, In gothering blackness casts through summer skies

A shadow o'er the land. When shall some soul arise, in ferrent truth, To banish from our beaven its dark presage

And yearn, in Christian love, o'er untaught Youth. And unenlightened Age ?

When will they learn to know-our country's chiefs-What works the poor man's woe-the poor

man's weal: Look on his homely joys, his lowly griefs, And feel what peasants feel!

Oh! be it ours to put the evil thing That lurks within our Israel's camp-away; Then every year will brighter blessings bring, And every coming day

Will break in richer glory o'er our sky, When Liberty and Peace their palm-crown wreathe,

Where none unpitied live-unsucconred die, Where all are free, that breathe!

### A TRAGEDY OF THE WAR IN SPAIN. THE PEASANT'S SACRIFICE.

Although historians and poets have from all times depicted in glowing colors the horrors of war, yet few persons have any adequate conception of the social and domestic misery it produces, particularly in the countries which are the scenes of campaigns. The following dreadful history is taken from a ry variety of the lutest and most beautiful designs valuable work, " Memoirs of the Dutchess D'Abrantes," and presents a view of the dreadful passions called up even in the breasts of woman, and the ruthless acts perpetrated by a ma-

in the words of the authoress :

A regiment was sent from Burgos against a guerilla party, under the Marquis of Villa Compo, and ordered to treat the Spaniards with the most rigorous severity especially the inhabitants of A:guano, a little village near the famous forest of Covelleda, whose and guerillas. A principal feature of the whole Spanish war was the celerity with which all our movements were notified to the insurgent chiefs and the difficulty we experienced in procuring a spy or guide, while these, when found, proved almost uniformly treacherous. The battalion had to march through a frightful country, climbing rugged rocks, and crossing frozen torrents, always in dread of unforeseen and sudden dangers. They reached the good, you will not object to a glass." village, but perceived no movementheard no noise. Some soldiers advanced but saw nothing-absolute solitude reigned. The officer in com-P. B. MUIR. | mand suspecting an ambush, ordered the utmost circumspection. The troops diers, delighted at the prospect of inentered the street and arrived at a small opening, where some sheaves of wheat and Indian corn, and a quantity also," said the lieutenant; he is so of loaves were still smoking on the pale that it will do him good." Office on Jefferson, between 5th and 6th. ground, but consumed to a cinder, and

prevent their falling into the hands of Thereupon the provisions speedily disthe French.

No sooner had the soldiers satisfied themselves that after all their toils and dangers no refreshment was to be obtained, than they roared with ragebut no vengence was within reach ! All the inhabitants had fled into the

Suddenly cries were heard issuing from one of the deserted cottages, amongst which the soldiers had dispersed themselves in hopes of discovering some food or booty. They proceeded from a young woman holding a child, a year old, in her arms, whom the soldiers were dragging before their

them; "here is a woman we have found sitting beside an old one, who is past speaking. Question her a li:-

She was dressed in the peasant costains, and was pale but not trembling.

" Wy are you alone here ?" said the

man ; "I staid to take care of her.

"Why have your neighbors left the child, it was the first victim. village ?"

The Spaniard's eyes flashed fire. She fixed on the lieutenant a look of strange import, and answered-

"You know very well; were they miracle. not all to be massacred?"

The lieutenant shrugged his shoul-

number of hams, some loaves, and, more Arguano had not received information tucky. welcome than all, several skins of that they were to be massacred, they wine-all discovered in a vault, the would not have taken the lead in masentrance of which was concealed by sacre. on. The young peasant darted on I dwelt. When this tale was related ter celebrate or perform the marriage cerethem a look of infernal vengence, to me, on the eve of my departure from mony within this commonwealth, to keep a cians and commercial men. Was George

rogated the woman .-"Whence come these provisions?" "They are all the same as those we burnt. We concealed them for our

"Is your husband with yonder brig-

My husband is in heaven !" said she, lifting up her eyes. " He died for the

"I have no longer a tie, except my to its mother.

the booty, for we are very hungry and devilish thirsty."

"One moment, my children. Lisprovisions are good, I hope ?"

replied the Spaniard contemptuously they were not for you. "

Demonia," said a young sub-lieutenant, opening one of the skins and preparing for a draught; but his more

" One moment. Since this wine is "Oh, dear no! as much as you offered by the lieutenant, she emptied it without hesitation.

"Huzza! huzza! shouted the soltoxication without danger. " And your child will drink some

The Spaniard had herself drank withhad streamed from leathern skins that to her infant's lips her hand trembled. HAVE some very fine Sardines for had evidently been purposely broached, as the provisions had been burnt to ed, and the child also emptied his glass. and Calais.

appeared, and all partook both of food and wine. Suddenly, however, the infant was observed to turn livid, its features contracted, and its mouth, convulsed with agony gave vent to pither fortitude surpressed complaint,

features betrayed her sufferings. "Wretch!" exclaimed the com;

could scarcely stand, and her distorted

mandant; thou hast poisoned us!" "Yes," said she with a ghastly smile, falling to the ground beside her child, already struggling with the February 3d, 1815, and the act amendatodeath-rattle: "yes-I have poisoned ry thereof. approved February 6th, 1618 .you would leave a dying creature un-"Stay, lieutenant," said one of disturbed on her litter? Yes, yes!- ground of objection to the judge of the ciryou will die, and be in perdition, while cuit court, or to the trial of the cause or I shall go to heaven."

Her last words were scarcely audible, and the soldiers at first did not the objection does not apply; and the mode comprehend the full horror of her sit of trial and the rules of procedure shall be tume of the Soria and Roija moun- uation, but as the poison operated, the the same prescribed for the trial of such Spanish woman's declaration was legi- causes or motions in the court from whence bly translated in her convulsed features. No power could longer reieutenant.

Strain them. In vain their commanbe so ordered, the judge, or clerk of the county court, as the case may be, shall full and correct information touching the facts herein required to be ascertained, they charge them with it as an offense. is paralytic and could not follow the and dragging their expiring victim by send the original papers, together with a shall have full power to swear and interrorest to the forest," replied she haugh- the hair to the brink of the torrent, transcript of all orders which have been gate any person in their respective counties Mark, friend, political and commertily, and as if vexed at being obliged threw her into it, after lacerating her made in the cause or motion, to the clerk for that purpose; and it shall be the duty of cial men they are who have always had to drop a word in presence of a French- with more than a hundred sabre strokes. of the court to which the change of venue all such persons, when thereto required by

> this exploit, which I cannot call other- be remanded to the court from whence they | Sec. 7. The several county court clerks wise than great and heroic. The commander himself told me he escaped by a cial statement of the taxa ion of costs, and &c., herein required to be returned to them danger. He draws the sword at the com-

At this moment, shouts of joy arose, and especially by the oppressions of properly on record. and the soldiers appeared carrying a Gen. D-. If the inhabitants of

while the lieutenant, who had pondered Burgos, I shuddered in contemplating showing the names, ages, residence, and with anxiety the destitute and sinking the murderous war of people against place of birth of the persons married, wheth- ting the Bardstown Female Academy. condition of his troops, rejoiced for a people. I trembled for the first time er they were single or widowed, and the moment at an unexpected supply. But since my entrance into Spain. I was time of the marriage. the recent poisonings of several cis- become timid. Alas! it was not on terns, and other fearful examples put- my account, but I was again approach- cians, surgeons, and midwives to keep a ting him on his guard, he again inter- ing the great crisis of maternity; and registry of all births and deaths at which amidst what perils, good God! was my they have professionally attended, showing, 176. An act to amend an act, entitled, child destined to see the light !

# MEMOIRS OF ALEXANDER DU-

MAS. about to publish his own "memoir." The the time, place, and cause of death, the approved February 10, 1845, be so amend-clured was against China to enable Paris corispondent of the Literary Gazett name, age, sex, color, and condition, ed, that hereafter it shall be the duty of the thinks the chances are that the work will be (whether single, married, or widowed,) several assessors of tax in this c mmonone of the most brilliant of the kind that has yet been published; and that is saying a residence, and place of birth of the deceas. property required to be specifically listed, to state and of morality? good cause—that of God and King great deal, when we call to mind the im- ed: Provided, that in case of a birth of a require each person, on oath, to fix the mense host of memoir writers which France slave, the name of the owner shall be given amount he or she is worth from all other commenced the Affghan war, the Pun-"Have you any brother amongst possesses. Only a few of Alexander's feats in place of the names of the parents, and, sources, on the day to which said list relates, make a sufficiently imposing sentence. in case of the death of a slave the owner's after taking out his or her indebtedness from jaub war? Were those military or com-"Having mixed familiarly with all descrip- name may be given in place of the condi- said amount, he or she is worth, exclusive mercial men who established and cartions of society, from that of crowned heads tion, occupation, and residence: And, pro- of property in lands, slaves, or other proper- ried on the slave trade with all its poor little child," and she pressed her and princes of blood, down to strolling play- vided further, that when two or more phyrauding soldiery. The account is given infant to her breast. The poor little ers, having been behind the scenes of the pocreature was thin and sallow; but its litical, the literary, the theatrical, the artistic, attended professionally at any birth or where situated, and the said assessors shall ton to be unapproachable in atrocity. large black eyes glistened as it turned the financial, and trading worlds—hav. death, that physician, surgeon, or midwife take from the said amount, so assessed and though all the other crimes of all naing risen, unaided, from the humble position who is oldest in attendance shall make the listed, the sum of one hundred dollars, and tions, in all times, were heaped together of subordinate clerk in the office of Louis registry. "Commander," exclaimed one of Philippe's accountant, to that of the most the soldiers, " pray order divisions of popular of living romancers in all Europe -having found an immense fortune in his posit in the county clerk's office of the ation by existing laws: Provided, that the Governors to Sir George Napier, that nkstand, and squandered it like a genius the counties in which such births, &c., growing crop on land listed for taxation, he only can claim exemption from the (or a lool)—having rioted in more than occur, on or before the 10th of January, in articles manufactured in the family for famten," said he, eyeing the young woman sore strait of wondering where he could get every year, the said registry, or a copy and the poultry raised for family use, is not so. Cease. therefore, if thou footpaths, were the resort of banditt; with suspicious inquisition; "these credit for his dinner—having wandered far thereof, embracing the period of one year, and wide, taking life as it came—now dining ending on the 31st day of December last shall be exempt from taxation. "How would they be otherwise!" with a king, anon sleeping with a brigand— clerk shall deliver copies of the same to the hereby directed to be delected from the vol. one day killing lions in the Sahara, and the clerk shall deliver copies of the same to the hereby directed to be deducted from the valnext (according to his own account) being assessor. devoured by a bear in the Pyrenees-hav- Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the as-"Well, here is to thy health, then, ing edited a daily newspaper and managed sessors, while making their lists of taxable consideration, and not with a view to lessen a theatre, and failed in both-having built property, to ascertain and record, in a list the amount of his taxable property; and the a magnificent chateau, and had it sold by separate from the list of taxable property, auction—having commanded in the Nation all the births, marriages, and deaths which property, shall swear the person listing prop- celebrated Bitters prepared by Dr. C.M. al Guard, and done fierce battle with bail. shall have occurred within their respective prudent commander still restrained iffs and duns -having been decorated by al. counties in the twelve months ending on most every potentate in Europe, so that the the 31st day of December last preceeding breast of his coat is more variegated with the time of assessment, with all the items ribbons than the rainbow with colors of time, place, &c., herein directed to be ness from the value of his taxable property. of a friend of ours who had the Liver Comhaving published more than any man living, inserted in the registries above named; and and perhaps as much as any man dead they shall make strict enquiry of all heads having fought duels innumerable—and of laining and shall use the registries of of China: "In Pekin, treason lurks a entirely cured. To those who are similarplease;" and accepting the mess-glass having fought duels innumerable-and of families, and shall use the registries of lampooned, and satirized, and abused, and obtain correctly the information herein reslandered, and admired, and envied, than quired. They shall return said lists of any human being now existing-Dumas births, &c., with the registries of clergymust have an immensity to tell, and none of men, &c., aforesaid, to the clerks of the his contemporaries, we may be sure, could county courts at the same time they return his contemporaries, we may be sure, could county could be the genuine article is 120 tell it better—few so well. Only we may their lists of taxable property; and the in the southern provinces rebellion Arch street, Philadelphia, of Dr. Jackson, fear that it will be mixed up with a vast clerks shall copy said lists of births, &c., rears its head, every report giving addeal of imagination. But n'importe!"

# Legislative.

### Kentucky Legislature.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly f the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That from and after the passage of this act, eous shrieks. The mother, too, though changes of venue of any and all causes and motions pending in any county court within his commonwealth, or in the court held by the Presiding Judge of any county, at his quarterly or monthly terms, shall and may be granted in the same manner, under the same limitations and restrictions, and for the same causes as are prescribed by "an act to amend the severa! acts authorizing changes of venue in civil cases," approved the county in which the cause or motion may be pending, unless there be a legal motion in that county; in which case the change of venue shall be awarded to the circuit court of the nearest county to which the same may be removed, so far as the same are applicable. SEC. 2. When any change of venue shall

Twenty-two men were destroyed by papers shall remain, or whether they shall facts. came. When they are remanded, the shall forever carefully preserve the lists of clerk of the circuit court shall retain a spereturn the original papers, with copies of for the use of the public. The persuasion that the bed of death all orders made in the premises by the cir. Sec. 8. The said lists of births, maring to do with the sin, if it be one, of

registry of all marriages celebrated by them, jury.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of all physiin cases of birth, the time and place of birth, an act to amend the revenue laws, approved name of the father, and maiden name of the February 10, 1845. mother, and their residence, sex and color | Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General of the child, together with its name, if it Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kenshall receive one, and whether it was born tucky. That the first section of an act, en- Governor? Was Lord Wellesley one? This popular and copious romancer is alive or dead; and showing in cases of death, titled, an act to amend the revenue laws, Was it a military Governor who dename and surname of parents, occupation, wealth, after having taken the li-t of all in defiance of the laws of that great

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of clergy. upon which the same ad valorem tax shall men, physicians, &c., above named, to de- be paid as on other property subject to tax- confined my justification of military

and transmit the copies to the auditor of England and Ireland are about to be property. The clerks shall be paid at the placed in connection by a submarine same rates they are paid for copying the list telegraph. The length of the required of taxable property. The assessor shall cable will be sixty miles, which is three be allowed two cents for each birth, marto be paid in the same manner as for ma- lagainst a hole in the ground.

king the lists of taxable property: Provided, that it shall be lawful for any assessor to record, separately, the tine, place, &c., of any birth, marriage, or death which may

causing it to be done shall pay the assessor hundred copies of the same to be printed nist: in pamphlet form, on or before the first day To Mr. Samuel Gerner-Respectaof January in every year; to transmit not from their hiding place. Was it likely act, shall be made to the circuit court of more than five nor less than two copies to ble Friend: If the reporter of thy disicient number of said blanks to the clerks of each county court for distribution. He shall annex to said blanks such instructions as he may deem necessary to secure the the days of Marl Sorough military men faithful execution of this act.

is awarded. And upon disposing of the mat-She uttered not a groan. As for the ter, the court, according to the nature of him, fully and truly, all the information he makes war, but he does not declare it. the case, shall direct whether the original or she may possess touching any of said The political men declare war, and gen-

would be disturbed in scarch of booty cuit court, in the court from whence they riages, and deaths, returned to the clerks of having "recourse to the sword for the was indeed holding us as savages; and which according to the order or judgement the original tabular record herein required the sate of international disputes."— "But why did you burn the bread such was the impression produced by of the circuit court, ought to be recorded in to be made and kept by the auditor, or a He fights sternly to save the nation from and wheat, and empty the wine skins?" the man who could command -" Let the county court effice, it shall be so reduly certified copy of any birth, marriage, or the consequences of its own act, name-"That you might find nothing. As no sanctuary deter your search." By corded by the county court clerk, together death from either of them, given and certithey could not carry them off, there such means were the populace from with so much of the order of the circuit field by the keeper of such records, shall be necessary to place the same hereafer be admitted and received, in all war. Why should he? What does he 393. An act to provide for the registra. facie evidence of any such birth, marriage, ease, premature old age and poverty, and tion of births, deaths and marriages in Ken or death therein recorded or so certified. insult when his services are no long-

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General and perform any of the acts or duties here. Is it creditable? Assembly of the Commonwealth of Ken- in imposed and required to be done, shall, tucky, That it shall be the duty of all cler- for every such failure, be fined in a sum not the straw the old woman was laying Such were the people amongst whom gymen, or other persons, who shall hereaf-

398. An act declaring certain newspapers authorized to publish legal advertisements. Bardstown Herald, Somerset Ga. with France, a military man? zette, Paducah Journal, and Weekly Mes-

set down and list the balance for taxation, er for the comparison? and the provisions on hand for family use, wouldst be counted among the just, to

ue of a man's property shall be a just debt Cuffres with arms and ammunition? or debts owing, and created for a valuable assessor, in taking in the list of his taxable

crosses their path, make continual rayage in the various towns where anyditional success on the side of insur-

He that run his head against a knot hole, it has been ascertained, is the times the length of that between Dover riage, or death recorded as herein directed, same individual who stumped his toe

### A Sharp Letter.

Mr. Samuel Gurney, the eminent Quaker merchant and philanthropist. have occurred prior to the time which the has been engaged in a controversy with list then being made embraces, or which Gen. Sir William Napier, upon the orimay have occurred without this common- gin and conduct of the Caffre war. It wealth; for every entry so made, the party grew out of some remarks made by Mr. Gurney, and two or three letters have SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of the audi- been exchanged through the columns of tor to make, from all the lists of births, the Times. The last letter is a model marriages, and deaths so transmitted to of wit and conciseness, and we copy it him, tabular statements showing, in a condensed form, the information herein required to be preserved, keeping the statistics of Quaker style of speech which the Geneach county separate; and to cause five eral adopts in imitation of his antego-

each county court clerk's office in this com- course has put words into the mouth monwealth, one of which shall be forever which were not uttered, he is to be carefully kept in such office, and the re- blamed; and so far thou ast exonerated mainder distributed for the use of the citizens from the charge of injustice; but thou to be printed suitable blanks for the use of dost again, wi hout solid foundation assessors, clergymen, physicians, &c., with villify military men, saying, "They are separate columns for each of the items of far too liable to look to the sword for formation herein required, and send a suf- the settlement of international dis-

I say unto thee in reply, that since have never had recourse at all to the SEC. 6, To enable the assessors to obtain sword for the settlement of internation.

recourse to the sword. The soldier erally for commercial interests; but when the nation is thus embroiled with its neighbors the soldier saves it from mand of his country, but he has nothcourts in this commonwealth, as prima gain by it? Death, wounds, pain, dis-Szc. 9. Any person failing to discharge er in request. Is that just, [Friend?

> Thou hast said, "Military men are far Grenville, whose stamp act produced the American War of Independence, a military man ?

> Was Mr. Pitt, who made the long war

Was the Honorable Company of Traders, which from a factory on the Hooghly, extended its bounds by ware to a mighty empire, composed of milita-

ry or commercial men ? Was Warren Hastings a military iron-headed old rats to smuggle opium.

And think not, Friend, though I have villify soldiers. And, Friend, thou has

#### W. NAPIER, Lieut. Gen. November 21.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. These erty for taxation to the facts herein stated Jackson 120 Arch street, Philadelphia to take said oath, he or she shall not be en- out the whole country. We can bear titled to the deduction of his or her indebted- witness to their curative powers in the case plain, and who had tried almost every Affairs in China wear as troubled an other medicine, but without effect. After aspect as in Europe. Says the Friend taking a few boules of these Bitters he was round the throne; the Northern seaboard by afflicted we recommend them to take swarms with freebooters, who, not con- the preparation, knowing that they will tent with plundering every vessel that cure the disease spoken of and many others to which "flesh is heir to. "There is a spurious article made in Philadelphia. " The thing of value is to be obtained—and only place to get the genuine article is 120 of his agents throughout the country.

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### JOB PRINTING.

valume of our paper, made several necessary cutting the main artery. Mr. S. fell with and handsome additions to our JOB OFFICE which will enable to get up our work in a style that cannot fail to please.

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, CARDS, BALL TICKETS, BILLS, BLANKS. BILL-HEADS, &c., &c., will be printed on fine white or fancy paper, Black, Blue, or Red Ink, on short notice. We are determined to use all means within our power to portrd his drooping head-so soon as the please thos; who favor us with their patronage.

foreign intervention. We believe fully Mr. George M. Hays, who resides about in the doctrine that every nation has a one-fourth of a mile from him, started, acright to manage its own affairs in its companied by Mr. Irvin and Mr. Adams. own way, without foreign interference. - They reached Mr. S. in about ten min-We believe further that any speople utes after he was shot. They found him marked off as a distinct nationality by sensible and con-cious, but nearly exhaust. race, language, institutions or geograph- ed from the loss of blood. He died in ical position, if they choose to make a about twenty minutes, or less, from the struggle for independence, ought to time he received the unfortunate and accihave fair play, and that such fair play dental discharge of the gun. requires other nations to be hands off, Truly it may be said, that in the "midst for the government revolted against has of life we are in death." Society, and esalso a right to uphold its own authori- pecially the neighbors and acquaintances of ty if it can. If the aid given by France Mr. S. have sustained a great loss. He sorbed in the general school fund, and may, without the appearance of officious to this country be urged against us, we was a prudent, industrious, worthy citizen invested in bonds bearing interest, for interference, or censorious complaint, exsistance of France. It might have been quired a comfortable and entirely indepention of it may not sometimes be pro- well provided for. Having all the great and had taken the side of England .- believe, this world for a better-where sick-Would we not rather have fought out our ness, sorrow, disease and death are felt and to the education of the poor and needy, own quarrel than have had it fough; for feared no more: us by two gigentic despotisms. We hope our own country in its dealings with our sulers to involve this nation in a living men. war for enything which does not touch our own rights and safety? We think not. It is true we have a common inerest with other countries in the observance of the rules of international morality, but we are not called upon any good to the rest of the world. The such a task, from his extraordinary oppor- been taught in every district and re-

try," a man might wake up in the morn-

results of cool reflection.

Pittsburgh a Dr. Black said that the ginning at home, begins as far from home all absorbing subject. people are the jurors and have given as possible and unfortunately never gets One of the School Commissioners, their verdict against the Russian bear home. and Austrian cat. We move that he be appointed to carry the sentence into ef-

The rumor that Mr. Fillmore has declined to permit his name to used as a candidate for the Presidency is utterly unfounded.

We noticed, some time ago, the sad and unfortunate death of Mr. GREEN FORY SIMMORS, of this county, occasioned by the accidental discharge of a gun : we

he cock of the gua struck the stone-step with sufficient force to break it, and thereby caused the gun to go off and discharge We have, since the expiration of the first the full contents of the same into his thigh, the saddle on his arm, and was found in that condition. His wife and other members of his family were at home at the time it occurred. A servant woman first came to his relief, and it was but a few moments before his kind and affectionate wife supservant woman first approached him, he told her to ring the bell, a signal of alarm A word more on the question of for the neighbors, when at the very instant

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OF Graham's Magazine for February any school whatever.

by holding out hopes of assistance, a dote.

succeeding congress might repudiate their pledges and leave the poor fellows tion of a gentleman to raise a fund for the efforts of the Commissioners for the in the lurch. We confess to a severe education of free colored persons, has writ. time being. etruggle on this subject between feeling ted a noble letter in behalf of Colonization. We are encouraged to hope, however, and judgement, but the above are the He asks, if the example of Indiana is fol. since the cities of Louisville, Mays. lowed, as it will be, by other States, driv. ville, Lexington, Covington, cum multis TAt the meeting on Saturday night ing the free negroes from one miserable aliis, have thoroughly adopted the syson Irishman said that in the "ould coun- place of refuge to another, what will be- tem, that Bardstown will not longer come of the poor creatures, unless a more prove recreant to her high destiny as ing and find himself knocked in the munificent provision be made for their col- the Athens of the West, in still rejectonization in Africa and elsewhere. But ing the proffered boon of the State, but what chance has such an appeal to be lis- will ere, long give us the Bow of Prom-At the the Kossuth reception in tened to now, when charity instead of be- ise in reference to this important and

> mean the devil, but the autocrat school or schools that may be thought ef ALL the Russias,) is going to necessary in town. make a match, it is said, between Louis Napoleon and some Northern Princess.

#### Communications.

For the Herald.

MR. JAMES D. Noursé : Some time have since then procured a more satisfac- ago the attention of the citizens of All Communications addressed to the Editor tory account of his death, which we pub. Bardstown was called to the propriety of organizing a Common School therein To the Editor of the Bardstown Herald: - a movement which the County Com-It is with a sad heart I undertake, even missioners have long desired to see, and at this late day, to relate the particulars is an earnest, I hope, of a better state of connected with the unfortunate and untime- things. Hence, it would not be inaprosome game on the way. The distance was of the proper ages, to wit: from 5 to 16 in the city of Louisville. Transient Advertisers will be required to pay in advance. When an Advertisement is banded in the number of times it is to be inserted must be stated, if not interfere with any other people may be saw his father rest the gun to the saddle-house door, the by the side of the saddle-house door, the by the side of the saddle-house door, the all its tendencies, as it should be, and choose to live. Those who advertise for six months or one year muzzle against the saddle-house, and the as an evidence thereof, "Sec. 38" of the has alone the right to alter its own exist entitled "Schools and Seminaries," house and got the saddle on his arm and common schools, shall have the right to suited to their wants. that as the door was very narrow, and at books shall be used by their own chilthe same time very difficult to open wide, dren and wards, provided, the same are he used some considerable force to open it not immoral." Thus commending itself fraternize as brethren of the same fami-

It is known, doubtless, that a portion of the distributable School fund is derived by taxation annually from the citizens, which can only return to them through the medium of the Common School system. But, if a school be organized and taught, it will be as "the those from whom it was collected.

The total amount of which tax, two \$56,000, and the interest on the School drance or molestation. Fund proper \$67,000, making the sum total of \$123,000, or thereabouts, payable annually for Common School purposes, and the portion of that sum which would have been about \$150 per annum. and should another year pass by withmake three continuous years, then that religion; and by all the ties of a common might have drawn, and which she yet destiny are they united. can draw by offering the system, is ab-

many of whom are without the pale of

principles of non-intervention, and we ing matter. The only article we have had anguine in and devoted to the cause, ed. think they ought to be generally recog- time to read in it is a very able and dis as I know my County Commissioners to nized as a part of the law of nations. criminating criticism upon the writings of be, cannot organize and have schools more than our opinion and our example ter reviewers, and one of the most pro- citizens themselves in the scheme .- requested to publish the same. in support of these principles ? Ought found, enlightened and accomplished of It may be that it is not generally known, that whilst Washington County, An Irishman says his doctor gave smaller and less populous than Nelson him so much physic during a spell of ill- County, drew last year \$3,244 80, and ness that it kept him sick for a week after Marion County, still smaller, received \$3,075 20, Nelson County received only the small sum of \$1,687 20 from We understand that the work which the school fund, proof conclusive that to punish any infraction of those rules Hon. BEN HARDIN is about to publish will those counties are more vigilant of their which does not directly concern our contain sketches of several of his distin- interests and more alive to the Cemmon selves. If we were to set about redress- guished cotemporaries, including Jo Da. School system than are we. For the ing the wrongs of mankind, we might viess, Judge Rowan and others. No man whole county of Nelson was districted ruin our own country without doing is better qualified than Mr. Hardin for last year in time for schools to have very structure of our government for- nities of personal knowledge in regard to ported to the County Commissioners in bids it. If the present congress for ex- those remarkable men, his keen observation time, except Bardstown, where the inample were to invite Hungary to revolt and graphic powers of narration and anec- difference, if not opposition, to the school system was so apparent and man-OF Mr. CLAY, in reply to the prop si- itest as to discourage and neutralize the

Thos. P. Linthicum, Esq., living in "Old Nick," (we don't town, will cheerfully assist in everything towards the organization of any

P. C. SLAUGHTER. Com. C. S. for Nelson Co.

Read the ne v adve tisements.

For the Bardstown Herald. At a meeting of the citizens of Nelson County, held at the Court-House in Bardstown on Saturday evening, January 24th, on motion of R. Logar Wickliffe, Esq.

Chair, and the President appointed SAM'L. LIFFE, Esqrs., as Secretaries. The object of the meeting having been explained by the Chair, on motion of Dr. y death of our friend and neighbor, Mr. priate for me here to say, that Bards. D. S. Strother, a committee was ap- 3,956 district schools, exclusive of the GREENBURY SIMMONS, tate of this county. town and its immediate vicinity have pointed to draft resolutions expressive of On the 26th ult., about the hour of 9 been laid off into a Common School, the sense of the meeting. The President, port separately. For these I will draw or 10 o'clock, A. M., he remarked to some District, some time since, extending in appointed, Dr. Strother, R. L. Wickliffe, a draft on the Auditor of Public Acmember of his family that he would go out the country as far as to the boundaries W. F. M'Gill and Sam'l Carpenter, Jr.; where some persons were at work in a field of the various Rural Districts, laid off who, af er retirement and consultation, reon his plantation, and that he would take around said town; which boundary, I ported the following resolutions, the same his gen with him, believing he night see doubt not, will include children enough as those adopted at a similar meeting held county of Grant, and all the children of

Resolved, That each nation of the earth Those who advertise for six months or one year have the privilege of changing and renewing not breech resting on the rock-step of the sad-school-law provides "that parents or ing institution, and to establish such form chapter 35, of the Revised Statues, dle house. Mr. S. went into the saddle- guardians of all children sent to the forthemselves as the nation may deem best which entirely changes the school sys-

to be the result of the free choice of the people whom they govern, we are of the opinion that the people of one nation should wide which caused the gun to fall, as it did, to all the various Christian denomina- not seek to determine, for any other, the wide which caused the gun to fall, as it did, to all the various Christian denomina- not seek to determine, for any other, the basiness men will find it advantageous to make use of its communicating with with the muzzle pointed toward him, whi'st tions in the State; where all can drink kind, mode, or measure of the punishment from a common parental fountain, and to be inflicted on citizens or subjects for crimes defined by law, and prohibited fellow-citizens as subjects.

bread cast upon the waters, which they land for the fidelity with which the Execu- It is of the last importance that they shall find after many days,"returning to tive carries into effect the laws of the legis- should be distributed as early and as cents, in the whole State, being about should be faithfully executed without hin- fail to receive their proportion of the

Resolved, That among christian nathe district of Bardstown would have As a people the former is descended from ture agreed with me in many particulars. drawn had she adopted the system, the latter. The sympathy is as between between Americans and Englishmen arises pointed to revise the Statutes prevailed from a common parentage, and is cemented out adopting the system which will by the same language, laws; liberty, and amount which the Bardstown district origin, a common interest, and a common

policy of appropriating our portion of tice or mercy, and too noble to be revenge- exclude all other schools. ful; and that her sovereignty may be perpetuated as certainly by grace, as by sufferings and punishments.

Addresses were then delivered by J. D.

But the question is -ought we to give Rev. Mr. Martineau, one of the Westmins, taught without the co-operation of the ville Journal, Democrat and Courier, be education must be destroyed over at years of age, weighing about as many

On motion the meeting adjourned THOS. H. CROZIER, Ch'm'n. SAMUEL CARPENTER, JR., | Sec'rys. R. L. WICKLIFFE,

MY BIRTH DAY. BY THOMAS MOORE.

"My birth-day"-what a diff'rent sound That word had in my youthful ears! And how, each time the day comes roun Less and less white its mark appears ! When first our scanty years are told.

It seems like pastime to grow old; And, as Youth counts the shinning links, That Time around him binds so fast, Pleased with the task, he little thinks How hard that chain will press at last Vain was the man, and false as vein,

Who said, "were he ordained to run "His long career of life again, "He would do all that he HAD done." Ah, 'tis not thus the voice that dwells In soher birth days, speaks to me; Far otherwise-of time it tells, Lavished unwisely, carelessly;

Of counsel mocked; of talents, made Haply for high and pure designs. But oft, like Israel's incense, lald Upon unholy, earthly shrines; Of nursing many a wrong desire; Of wandering after Love too far, And taking every meteor fire That crossed my pathway, for his star. All this it tells, and, could I trace

Th' imperfect picture o'er again, With pow'r to add, retouch, efface The lights and shades, the joy and pain, How little of the past would stay! How quickly all should melt away All-but that Freedom of the Mind, Which hath been more than wealth to me; Those friendships, in my boybood twin'd,

And kept till now unchangingly; And that dear home, that saving ark Where Love's true light at last I've found, Cheering within, when all grows dark, And comfortless, and stormy round!

The Cincinnati Commercial very pertinently suggest that if the people of Europe want to be free they had better all come to the United States, and leave the Kings and Princes "alone in ling, on Market street. their glory."

Communication from the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

OFFICE SUP'T PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.) Lexington, Jan. 19, 1852. Sin: Will you allow me to make public, through your columns, the follow-THOS. H. CROZIER was called to the ing facts, all of which may interest many persons, and some of them, I would CARPENTER, Jr., and R. LOGAN WICK- hope, the great majority of the people. My Report for the school year ending

on the 10th November, 1851, embraces 186,111 children as being provided with common school education, by means of schools taught in those cities which recounts on the 1st day of February, at the rate of 60 cents for each child re-

the State, except 19.445, out of 205,-557 are reported in my tables for theyear about one mile from the house, and he con- years for at least two common schools | Resolved, That, to preserve the exist. 1851. Out of these 19,446 children, a cluded he would ride out into the field .- of ordinary size, say 50 each. And I ence, develop the principle, and to estab. large proportion were returned to me He loaded his gun, (a double barrel shot think there is every reason conceives. lish the rights of mankind under every form too late to be included in those tables. He loaded his gun, (a double barrel shot think there is every reason conceived of government now existing, in the opinion By an act of the last session of the Leggun), and went to his saddle-house ble, why a school or schools should be office meeting, those who live under a form islature, I am authorized to draw an adso of government which they prefer, should distional draft for all such, on the list

The Legislature has passed an act, act in accordance with our requirements, instead of trying for hours to lower our prices. The Foreman of the Office has no time to spend in bargaining.—

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the Office has no time to spend in bargaining. tem of the State, in many of its practital principles. I will print this act in the appendix to my Report now passing through the press, with notes illustrating the most important changes. Each House of the General Assembly directed ten thousand copies of my Report to be printed, and five thousand additional copies will be printed, for the use of the Board of Education, Of against the government itself, or egainst those under my control (5,000 copies) 40 copies will be sent to the commis-Resolved, That while public opinion in sioners of each county, by the persons America, enlightened by Christian benevo- distributing the acts and journals, and lence, and fostered by our glorious consti- will be left by them, with the clerks of tutions, declaring that "excessive fines shall the county courts: the remaining 1,000, not be imposed nor cruel punishments in- I will distribute personally. Each Senflicted," impels us to hold the sword of ator will have 263 copies and each Repjustice in the sheath of mercy, we bring resentative 100 copies for distribution no charge against the government of Eng. amongst their respective constituents. lative power of that country. We hold to completely as possible, inasmuch as the the doctrine that to be obeyed at home, or schools taught in 1852, must, as I unrespected abroad the laws of every country derstand, conform to the new law, or school money.

It will be seen from my report, that tions, there does and ought to exist a bond I objected in the most decided manner of sympathy, and especially ought it so to to most of the important changes probe between the United States and the Uni- posed in the school system of the State; ted Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and I am happy to say, that the Legisla-In others, and some of them most vital. the mother and the child. The flaternity the views of the Commissioners apover mine; and it remains to be tested by experience, whether they, or I, best understood the true condition and lasting interests of the system.

One of these changes is of such immense importance, that I feel it my duty to call public attention to it, in the most distinct manner. By the 10th section of the act above alluded to a reply that we do not believe our strug- in the full sense of the term. By his prugle would have failed without the as dence and good mangement, he had acsistance of France. It might have been quired a comfortable and entirely independent support. He was a prosperous man olden times, that we should gather it selves exile from their native land—we wards defraying its expenses or not" every free white child in the district, of have triumphed in the end. But that \_\_and never did a man have a more excel- carefully and gratefully, and with a be- mean Smith O'Brien. Mitchell, and others has had the privilege of attending."\_ is not precisely to the point. It is an lent and worthy family than had he. He coming sense of the obligation we are engaged in the late rebellion in Ireland— It will be the duty of Trustees and Comill wind indeed that blows nobody good, enjoyed, in the highest degree, all the hap- laid under to the giver, especially when and respectfully request the government of missioners, to see that no other schools. and the sole question is whether the piness which belongs to the married state.

It wind indeed that blows holds goes, in the lightest degree, and the giver, especially when piness which belongs to the married state.

Offered "without money and without the United States, to ask of the Queen of except such as answer this description. Shall be hereafter reported, and it will don. We do this, because we believe that be my duty to provide and enforce such But aside from pecuniary considera- England is too powerful and stable to be methods of returning the Reports of ductive of good results. Surpose Rus- fundamental principles which characterize tions, is the philanthropic feeling and shaken or injured either by her acts of jus-

the country, that this provision involves the ruin of the school system, or Lilliputians ever seeu in this part of the the increase of the school revenue, from world, and in this, we think every one Nourse, and other gentlemen, when the about \$135,000 to about \$400,000 per will agree with us who will go and gratothers will always be guided by the is a beautiful number, of 212 pages of read. The School Commissioners however above resolutions were unanimously adoptditional taxation, for raising about the very small sum of twenty-five cents. It was further Resolved, That the pro- \$265,000 a year more than at present, at the Society Library, in Broadway, ceedings of this meeting be published in for the school fund, or it must repeal corner of Leonard street. The girl is the Bardstown Herald and that the Louis. this section -or the system of public about ten, the boy about seventeen least one half of the State, and that the pounds. A pamphlet can be had, givheavy tax-paying half. To execute the ing an account of these children. We law as it now stands, will require an have read it with great interest, and of increase of at least 10 cents in the \$100 its entire veracity we have not the shadadditional taxes. In the meantime, two ow of a doubt. A morning print, for years are to elapse before any thing can whose opinion we never had much rebe done, except endure this change, gard, has pronounced them a "humbug." which it seems to me, nothing but bitter hostility to the cause of public education, or profound ignorance of the actual position of that great interest, can assure our readers that, on the part of

sufficiently explain. severe sickness, for more than two ly, and saw their pranks for more than an months, all I can promise is, to hurry hour. We felt their weight, examined my Report through the press, as fast as their hands, heads and limbs, and doubtthe public printer can print it; and then, ed not, for one moment, that these were if my health is restored, to discuss this in very deed human beings, as really as great question throughout the Common- eny biped that walks Broadway, although monwealth; or if I find myself unable to they never have been taught an articudischarge in a proper manner, this great late sound. That they can be taught to duty, resign my office, and let the result speak, and reason, too, we have no show, whether I, or those who have doubt. There is a keen expression in done so much to defeat all my efforts, the eye, and a developement of brain have most effectually served the State. sufficient to warrant us in making the ROBERT J. BRECKINRIDGE. S. P. Institution.

HAVE just received a fine lot of Catholic Books, amongst which Books, amongst which are: Catholic Almanae's for '52.

Prayer Books, beautifully bound Dunnigan's Catholic Library, No 1, and 2, The Works of the Rt. Rev. Francis Patrick Kenrick, and others.

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For the Herald. TO MISS B. M.

THE HEART'S STRUGGLE. This heart's hard struggle now is truly ended -The conflict's o'er;

thoughts that once like heaven's rich arch extended O'er life's bright dream, in vain with fate contended

It lives no more.

In mist away: The wish that every pulse of life pervaded, Every county in the State except the That gave me light when doubt's cold form invaded. Was meteor play.

> The hearts that once loved, tho' rudely parted

> By fate's decree, Will turn from new form'd ties, oft broken hearted, To that blest dream-perchance a sigh is started.

> > To yet be free.

And since my heart has now resigned forever The hopeful spell; Since it can truly, nobly, calmly sever The sweetest tie, it will respect thee ever, And wish thee well. FANCHER.

THE MOTHER'S HAND.

There is an eloquence and sweet simolicity in the following lines, from the pen of Charles Swain, a poet who has written much to be admired, and more, to be commended. - Ex. Pa.

THE MOTHER'S HAND. A wandering orphan child was I-But meanly at the best, attired : For oh, my mother scarce could buy The common food each week required; But when the anxious day had fled, It seem'd to be her dearest joy. o press her pale hand on my head. And pray that God would guide her

But more, each winter more and more Stern suffering brought her to decay, And then an Angel passed her door, And bore her lingering soul away ! But oh! they know not what is grief Who ne'er knelt by a dying bed; All other woe on earth is brief.

Save that which weeps a mother dead.

A seaman's life was soon my lot. 'Mid reckles deeds-and desperate

But still I never quite forgot The prayer I ne'er should hear again; And often, when induced to tread Such paths as unto sin decoy, ve telt her fond hand press my head

Though hard their mockery to receive, Who ne'er themselves 'gainst sin had

And that soft touch hath saved her

Her, who on earth I dared not grieve, I could not-would not-grieve in heaven;

And thus from many an action dread . Too dark for human eyes to scan ; The same fond hand upon my head That bless'd the boy-hath saved the

THE AZTEC CHILDREN.

We have just paid a visit to this wonderful pair, and must prouounce them the greatest living curiosities we ever beheld . However great the romance of "Gnlliver's Travels," there is no ru-I have told the Legislature, and I tell mance here; but a perfect living reality in two of the most wonderfully small Now, we must think that the humbug is entirely on the side of the paper mathis wonderful exibition, there is none Having been confined to my room, by whatever We examined them minuteassertion. The posterior part of the head has evidently been compressed, being somewhat flattened, but for what purpose we are unable to say. Some have an idea that they are but specimens of deformity, and somewhat

revolting to look upon. This is wholly a mistake. They are perfectly formed A new Catholic story, Annie and her Aunt, in every respect, neat, clean; and playor a convert to the Catholic church. Price ful as kittens. The features of the girl, we really think, are sweet, and the eye of the boy is as clear as that of a gazelle. Their heir is as soft and fine as that, and, at the same time, black as jet by certain cure for Female Diseases—for sale while the skin, being a dark brune, is O all those who have been sleeping on the floor, boards and bed cords, we would say as soft as silk. Nor do we believe that 500 BUSHELS WHEAT WANTED that we are still making Mattrasses of all kinds.
Spring, Hair, Moss, Cotton, and Shuck Mattrasses made in a superior manner, and warranted equal to any made in the West. We will also cultivation, will mentally, as they now pay CASH.

WISH to purchase 500 BUSHELS of GOOD WHEAT, for which I will mentally, as they now pay CASH. make Window Curtains and Bed Curtains .- do physically, demonstrate their perfect Cut and fit Carpets in a style equal if not su- humanity in every respect. We are informed that Mrs. Kingsland, the lady of We are also prepared to repair any kind of our respected Mayor, in company with upholstering, such as putting new covers on fine Madame Kossuth, paid them a visit, and sofas and chairs, and re-stuffing the seats, &c. both were highly gratified at the sight CORNER OF SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS, of such human curiosities. That they were found, as it is stated, in

a region and city in Central America. we think, may be perfectly true; but that they are the remnants of a distant race, as some have supposed, we do not believe. Their diminutiveness can easily he accounted for on known physiological principles-long continued intermarriages. And the very secluded and isolated position in which they were found, may prove that this was the fact. A similar law holds good throughout the whole animal and vegetable kingdoms. It is a positive law of nature, behind which we cannot look, but proved by the most abundant ocular demonstration. Hybrid races among The hope that nerved my soul has darkly the lower creation cease at once to pro. duce their kind; and even among the Creoles, the fecundity ceases, or is very much diminished, while long-continued ntermarriages terminate in ntter lwarfs! - Christian Intelligencer.

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ARGE and small Spinning Wheels and A Reels for sale at my shop in Bardstown. ng done when called for, 12831 WM, McQCOWN, St.

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e, the HOUSE and LOT on which I now ve in Birdstown. I will show the property to ny one desirous of purchasing. Terms will be made known on the day of sale.

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100 do Candle Wick, FIHE Kentucky Standard of Weights and Measures are by order of Court put into hands to prove the weights and measures o,

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GOOD washer and ironer for the balance of the year. Apply at this office. A LL persons having Boots and Shoes to mend can have them mended by calling on H. Hardisty, next door to Doone & Harts

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W 001, HATS. A very superior article, just received, and for sale by ian 21 McKAY & METCALFE.

JOHN Z. AUD. ED. N. TALBOPT.

TALBOTT & AUD WOULD respectfully inform their friend and the public that they have taken the ctensive Blacksmith Establishment lately car ried on by John C. And, dec'd, on Broad Street, where all kinds of work in their line, will be done in the best manner, and on the most ac

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PUBLIC MEETING.

noon to appoint delegates to the applications and a policy.

Court House on Saturday afterright to ask a hearing even without an plished; and no otherwise can be conpart of his statement, I subjoin their part of his statement, I subjoin their sidered those who, without any accordance of the change of his purpose.

But as soon as I obtained a parmitato

licly expressed wish of the citizens of the town.

to note the fact that during the worst

apprehended coalitions, revolutions, geneof perplexity and confusion, at length ex- in their miserable condition. claimed in his bewilderment, "Well I suppose somebody ought to be well thrashed, bet who it is I don't exactly know."

IMPORTANT DECISION.

stitutionality of the reilroad tax.

hope he is mistaken.

of birds is Gotham any how.

state of things on the banks of and the reply the public can judge of the functions of said office; and to the Jordan and the Great Salt Lake. Gov. Young is almost always in ARMs, not of iron or steel, but of softer material. A sys- city, and heard of the capture of about nities compatible with the special law tem of communism on a grand and that they have been condemned to scale is fully organized in the be shot very soon. Under these emcommunity.

United States has decided that will not be considered as an "interfer- allowed by Spain to all Consuls in her go up or come down.

dict of the jury acquitted her of to be executed immediately, but allow either with or without any official conendeavored to establish, and the court allowed her \$3000 a vear alimony.

Since Lord Palmerston's resignation a dissolution of the Linglish ministry is expected. Messes. Collins & Wells have hand a splendid assortment of Bran-

F. OWEN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, 1851. WEDNESDAY, JAN'Y. 28, 1851. do me the lavor to allow me, through accede to any one of the three extenses and the medium of your extensively cir- that your letter contains. The fifty not so far compromit my own selfculated journal, to make an exposition captured men are not American citizens, respect as to ask the public to judge ners. The next day, August 31st, the We are requested to state that aware that such matters are usually unare pirates, acknowledged and declared Kelly may see himself how far he is outrages at New Orleans, and the Capt. there will be a Meeting at the distasteful to an intelligent public .- long before they had attempted the Taylor, of the United States sloop-of- informed me of the change of his pur-Court House on Saturday after- But in this instance I feel that I have a criminal undertaking that they accom- war Albany, to whom he referred in a pose.

Whig State Convention. Mr. In my conduct as late Consul for Ha-knowledged flag, assemble, arm themvana I have been harshly assailed and selves, embark, invade and spill the HARDIN, and perhaps other gen- bitterly denounced, not to say grossly blood of the defenders of a quiet countlemen, will address the meeting. misrepresented and shamefully tradu-The communication which we the character of those who were the selves citizens. The American Govpublish this week from our friend P. most efficient actors in this conspiracy ernment itself thus considered them alpublish this week from our friend P. against my name and reputation, or so, when, in such solemn and public C. Slaughter, Esq.. Commissioner for their objects or motives, I have no in-documents as its proclamations, it not Common Schools was handed in just be- tention at this time or in this way to only reprobated the expedition of by the difficulty of getting our press and other materials for enlarging. So long a time elapsed before the issue of signed to that reprobation which both fort would be made in their favor to will have the effect of reviving the iu- paper for the purpose of assailing any fate they might there meet with. I terest here in the all-important subject one, not even my calumniators, but cannot but be surprised, therefore, that we proceeded to the Punta, on 30th appeal on account of his wife and chilof education. What has the committee only to defend myself. I feel that I you should interest yourself in their August, we called at your office, and dren, who, he said, would be left in striking proofs of this. appointed at the meeting in December Whether others who have not the same ing; although with the saving clause that done? We have heard of no further interest in the matter shall be of the it may not be considered as an official steps being taken to establish a Com- same opinion will depend upon their or personal "interference." You are wished to see you you would pay them and kindness others may judge.

It is due to Messrs. Carter 4 lar form, I shall have to allude to them either that the will of your Govern- to have you come. Your visit to me to my own generous nature, which mand the French, him they follow with selves and creep before the powerful man Thomas, the enterprising contractors of as I have seen them stated in the news- ment is that no efforts be made in bethe Louisville & Nashville Stage line, papers at different times. And, to be- half of those who compose such crimigin with the most prominent:

1st. It has been said, in substance, to. weather of this exceedingly severe win- that I refused to take any steps on the I theing, in the most complete manter they have not once failed to deliver morning of the 16th of August last, ner, proved that the fifty prisoners you letter, is that Lieut. Taylor never saw gent in the discharge of my duty to Mr. ty of their office to lose nothing in their the mail in time at this place and, so far ed in the condemnation and sentence who, trampling upon all international es we can learn, at all other points on of death pronounced against my unfor- law, invaded in arms this pacific istunate countrymen who were taken in land, and fought against the soldiers the ill-fated Lopez expedition, who that defend it; it being notorious that sion mentioned. Neither of us heard in the way he desired it, as the several opportunities of making their authority A friend of ours meditating on the were that day executed by the authori- their companions still resist, protected present dark and portentous state of affairs ties in the Island of Cuba, and not on- by the mountains, the attacks of our of any neglect or indifference on your tain General in his behalf will abunin this world, with its Kossuth Crusades, ly this, but that I refused to see them troops; and that they after the defeat or bear any messages from them to they sustained, were trying to save their friends, or to do anything man- themselves by flight, neither justice nor ral indignation and bottomless quagmires ifesting any commisseration for them policy counsel me to accede to the wish-

resulted in the order for their execution. It is not true that I knew of The Court of Appeals in the case of their capture until after their condem-The Court of Appeals in the case of nation. As I have stated on a former lt may be proper, before proceeding Slack, &c. vs. the Maysville Railroad occasion, they were condemned before I further, to state that a very general mis-Company has decided in favor of the con- heard of their capture; so that I had no apprehension seems to prevail in the The statement by the Su- er to do so. Again: It is not true that I not seem to be known or appreciate. perintendant of Public Instrucdemnation. Nor is it true that any desuch matters as are strictly commercial. tion, which we copy from the sire was expressed by any one of them He has no diplomatic powers, and is Frankfort Commonwealth, that to see me that was made known to me. On the contrary, I did express a desire United States, and every communication of being difficult to govern? In 1793 had they the Common School system in to see them, for the purpose of bearing tion made by him on subjects other tured or surrender under the proclama- You are well aware that I do not go not three masters at once—the commit-

ded to such matters. And I ask that There is a spicy contro- had no more power or authority from the Spanish monarchy, Queen of Spain: the Supreme Government that the unfor- main, your obliged servant, versy going on in New York be- my official position to act in the mattween Lola Montes and Edward who happened to be there, as will here-P. Willis, brother of N. P. Wil- after be fully shown. But it is not that the President of said Republic ger. It is doubtlessly known to your Extrue that I even failed to do my utmost has appointed Mr. Allen F. Owen Con- called the president of the president of said Republic ger. peal to the "sympathies" of the American people on the ground situation of the and melancholy circumstances of their American people on the ground situation. As soon as I arrived at my pleased to approve of it, in order that that she is a martyr of liberty !! office, a little after ten o'clock in the morning, and heard of their sentence office, and to which I have assented: for many days wandered in the moun-She says that she is the great and approaching doom, I addressed a Consol of the Island of the Islan object of the persecutions of the rate of the Island. This I did not do in other authorities whose duty it may be real of the Island. This I did not do in other authorities whose duty it may be real of the Island. This I did not do in other authorities whose duty it may be real of the Island. Jesuits and Absolutists in Europe, my official character, because, apart to see this my royal decree carried out, ernment. and that they have followed her to this country! She charges Willis with down right swindling, day before, touching the course intendbut we think it likely the charge the men invading the island should be of March, one thousand eight hundred respectfully request that the chains may and of my official conduct. is about as well founded as her captured, been informed by him that claims to sympathy. Nice cage either official or personal, by any Consul in their behalf, let them belong to act of jurisdiction, being only allowed their safe keeping. The information which fore, on reaching my office, fearing a versies which may occur between merwill be laid before Congress in wrote and delivered in person to relation to the affairs of Utah is the private secretary of the Captain their differences. Under which conexpected to develop a curious ly as an act of humanity. The note this, my royal authority to perform things, in the way of diet, clothing and deed, none at all, except in so far as had rather dazzled the public than cre-

> COMMERCIAL AGENCY OF THE U. S. ) Havana, August 16, 1851.

fifty of the men who came with Lopez | which is in force in that colony. barrassing circumstances, I regard it as my solemn duty to make an appeal to your Excellency in behalf of these un-The supreme court of the fortunate men; and I trust that this The Forrest divorce case, spared, that NO MORE SHALL be taken United States in Havana at that time ; than are deemed to be absolutely NEC- no more than any one of our naval New York, has been decided in ESSARY; and if neither of these peti- officers within the range of whose guns

lency's obedient servant . A. F. OWEN. CONCHA,

Island of Cuba.

I have just received the communica-lies and Wines, which to all the policy of the offered cheap tion that you have been pleased to ad-a statement which has had an extensive their behalf may be judged of by the except to take care of yourself." If such tain himself," it is said; perhaps it is

ced before the American people. Of with the nation of which they call them-

inal expeditions as the one now alluded es expressed by you; and in this affair To this I have simply to say that it I will not admit any interference, priis not true that I refused to take any vately or officially, from you, nor from steps to arrest the proceedings which the other consuls resident in this city, God preserve vou many years!

JOSE DE LA CONCHA.

Havana, August 16, 1851. time to act, or to do anything to pre- public mind touching the powers and duvent their sentence, if I had the pow-ties of a Consul for Havana. It does

all fair men will bear in mind that I Grace of God and the Constitution of desired either by your Excellency or Reiterating my thanks to you, I re- the other two? The confusion always per barrel.

that the President of said Republic | ger. whatever nation they might. I therethe same, and that he may enjoy the

> Given in Madrid; on the twelfth of August, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one.

(Countersigned.) I THE QUEEN. THE MARQUIS MIRAFLORES.

This is the usual form of the powers may be spared, and if ALL cannot be sideration than any other citizen of the Excellency's obedient servant.

The Bardetown Berald LETTER FROM THE HON. A. dress me, interesting yourself that I circulation through the medium of the character of my letter. The interview shall spare the lives of all or some of presses of the country, making this with the Captain General, requested in countrymen, I shall be satisfied. the prisoners, or that the penalty of charge, and other charges also, which that letter, was granted. And on the death upon them should at least be sus- I shall not deign to notice. It is evening of the same day, the 30th of Messrs. Gales & Seaton :- Will you pended. It is impossible for me to due to me that the public, however, August, the Captain General, in that indo me the favor to allow me, through accede to any one of the three extremes should know the facts; and I shall terview, made known to me his intenpurely of a personal character? I am or citizens of any other nation. They between me and him. But that Capt. news was received of the unfortunate interesting and not unfrequently quite as such by the Spanish Government, sustained by Capt. Platt and Lieut. General immediately sent for me and

UNITED STATES SHIP ALBANY, Havana, December 4, 1851.

ring to ourselves, to-wit:

paid us a visit with Capt. Platt."

mon School in accordance with the pub
Jindgment upon what I have to say.

What, then, are the charges which commercial agents, ought not in any for them in your "official" capacity. I saw him in prison; and I know nothhave been brought against me? Not manner to interfere in affairs of this This message was delivered to them, ing of him since except that he owes ment, and thence into the central comhaving seen any presented in any regu- nature; and you cannot be ignorant and they said that liberty which enables him to abuse mittee. Whoever knows how to comceptance of your offer.

The inference to be drawn from the clemency. But again: part towards them.

Very respectfully. Your obedient servants. CHARLES T. PLATT, WM. ROGERS TAYLOR.

Havana. Now the facts are, that these men, or most of them at least, were brought to the city of Havana, and committed o prison on the 28th and 29th of August. On the 30th I addressed the folowing communication to the Goveror and Captain-General:

COMMERCIAL AGENCY OF THE U. S. Havana, August 30, 1851.

attention of all our readers. We Orleans, known personally to some of the extent of the powers as set forth in the following royal exequatur:

This invasion being ended by the charges against me, but also because I bodies of men in the Department who capture and do not believe my countrymen will suften the following royal exequatur:

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This invasion being ended by the charges against me, but also because I bodies of men in the Department who capture and do not believe my countrymen will suften the following royal exequatur: leader of it being in the power of fer my unjust sentence to be carried DONA ISABEL, THE SECOND, by the the Government, it is not, I am sure, out. Inasmuch as the Minister Plenipoten- tunate and misguided men who were tiary of the United States has reported engaged in it shall needlessly suffer lon-

> he may exercise the functions of said almost destitute of clothing, they have hend them before and since my return der Louis Phillippe, he could not make demand at 61c. General of the Island of Cuba, and the very men who, they were told, were up and unfounded slanders that have been the same faces. He could not but fall.

ed to be pursued by him in case any of royal ordinance of the twenty-fourth sufferings they have already endured, I has been to speak in defence of myself alists ever get the opportunity of "or-

General, the note which follows, pure. dition, and none other, I grant him and that they may be allowed such very little feeling on that subject; in tive. and the young General Bonaparte this effect I order that he may be al. fort, which it is desired to afford them. idea that I had rendered myself unfit ities. The fame of his two rivals, Mas- for sale by lowed to exercise the privileges and to I desire to see your Excellency as soon for such a place, by proving that I was sena and Moreau, had increased, while receive the emoluments appertaining to as an interview can be granted, to pre- destitute of those kindlier feelings of the public confidence had rather shaken "SIR :- I have just arrived in the exemptions, prerogatives and immu- consideration relative to the liberation heart "to feel another's woe," and "to on the Nile. It had been remarked that them have fathers, mothers, and sis- it in their power to bestow.

Hoping for the most favorable re- ses of the heart. And it is for the in- letted Macedonians to be congratulated sults, and believing that your Excel- formation of those who do not know on his success and to find persons on the Wheeling Bridge must either al, "on my part. I earnestly be. this it will be seen that I had no more showing kindness and humanity to the constraint of those who do not know on his success and to find persons on all sides 'placing themselves at his disserted that I have been induced to make this exposition. seech that the LIVES of the prisoners power to act in the matter under con. prisoners, I have the honor to be your But wherein, may I not be allowed to time Generals on whom it could 'agfe-A. F. OWEN.

CONCHA,

the charges which her husband them all the time possible in their nection with our Government, did addressed to the Captain General, Cap- fault with? What deed of omission or the allegation of a conspiracy; and dreadful condition. Will your Excel- more than I did, or even as much, I tain Platt, and Lieut. Taylor called to commission do they complain of? Did probably the parties did conspire, but lency allow me an interview at once? have yet to learn it. But, to proceed : see me on their way to their prison. I do any thing wrong? Or did I leave only against the impending usurpation "I have the honor to be your Excel- 2d. It has been said that, after the They had previously obtained a writ- undone anything which I ought to have they began to foresee. surrender and capture of those who ten permit from the Captain General to done, and which was in my power to do? But, it is asked, how will Louis Nacame in under the proclamation of the visit the prisoners. I sent word by Is there any higher standard of duty than poleon maintain himself, since the first "His Excellency Sr. D. Jose DE LA Governor and Captain-General of the these officers to the prisoners that I this? If so, what is it? 24th August, and were committed to would visit them and do what I could My greatest error, perhaps, has been his coup? In the one scale is the trium-Governor and Captain-General of the Punta prison afterwards, I refused for them, if they desired it. At the that which a friend had the kindness virate, Napoleon, St. Arnand, Magnan; to see them, or to do anything for same time that they might not be mis- the other day to point out to me; and in the other, Thiers, Mole, Changarnier, [Seal of the Government of the Island of Cuba.] them, or to make any intercession for taken as to the extent of my powers, I it requires a friend sometimes to bring Berryer, Dupin, Leon Faucher, Tocquethem. One of these prisoners, Capt. sent them word that I could do nothing our real errors to our notice. "Mr. ville, Dufaure, Barrot, Cavaignac, La-Office of the Political Secretary. Kelly, has published under his own for them in my official character. How Owen," said he, "you have done every- moriciere, not to mention the supernu-

administer to their wants and alleviate could throw off a republic as easily, sular constitution was drawn up, and it be Sin: Your note of this date, in ref. their condition. At my intercession and with as much indifference as a yes-came known there were to be 80 Senators rence to a letter published by Capt. their chains were removed; and I di-Kelly, of the late Lopez expedition, rected the storekeepers of the persons. rightly understand the history of the islators with 10,000f, 100 Tribunes with has been received, and we take great after getting permission for the purpose French nation unless they clearly un- 15,000f., everybody gathered round the The facts are simply these: Before inent because he made such a strong selves blindly to it. The prosecution of horror to weatiness is but a st p. Napoyou then desired us to say to the priso- great destitution if he should be sent ners confined there for taking part in away. He owes his deliverance to me. low upwards; they were first leaders of the invasion of Cuba, that if they How far he has repaid my attentions sections, then presidents of arrondisse-

for them in your "official" capacity. I saw him in prison; and I know noththem, in company with Capt. Platt, prompted me to select him, out of a an instinct of disipline, and the art of was made in compliance with their ac- great many others, as one of a few for commanding is precisely the one they Brutuses in the antechamber!" The petty whom I specially invoked Executive understand perfectly. Every publican-

above quotation, from Capt. Kelly's 3d. It has been said that I was neglithe prisoners some time subsequent to John S. Thrasher, who has lately been hands. They allact with impetative soon show. Capt. Platt's first visit to them. Lt. sent to Spain. On this point I may air. none will tolerate either objection Taylor never saw them, except in com- barely say, that I did all in my power or contradiction; every gendarme, every pany with Capt. Platt, on the occa- to have Mr. Thrasher's case presented sentry, every diligence conductor seeks any complaint from them, at that time, communications laddressed to the Cap- seen or felt. Command-obey: obeyduntly show, and to which I need only give France the parole, there it stands refer at this time.

tion of our treaty with Spain or not, it Bourbons, with the Orleanists, with the -with ice from 8 to 12 inches in is not for me to say; nor whether he Matadors of the "National" with the thickness, but as the weather has mode-A. F. Owen, Esq., U. S. Consul, was rightfully or wrongfully condemn- Bonapartists. The President, perhaps, u general thaw is expected. ed. But whether my conduct towards has the best chance of all these; during him as an unfortunate countryman, three years of that sharp and critical Parclaiming the rights of an American isian atmosphere he has not, as a personcitizen in a foreign land, was kind or ality, been quite worn out; and his unkind, can perhaps best be judged of name still work wonders on the Bourse by the estimation he placed on it in the and among the blouses. following letter:

MORO CASTLE, Havana, Nov. 26, '51. Str : I desire to invite your Excellen- I have to thank you, which I do most sin- fore the conflict of June, the sovereign y's attention to the subject of the cerely, not only for your exertions in Assembly did not venture to refuse to American prisoners belonging to the my behalf, which we can only regret revoke the decree of banishment against expedition of Lopez. Some of them have been unavailing, but also for many Louis Napoleon. What can have fixed of Flour in lots at \$3 300 \$3 40

Kentucky is in danger of total ruin will of course command the ruin of subjects of subjects of the ruin of subjects of the ruin of subjects of the ruin of sub

J. S. THRASHER.

S. of America.

I have said that I did not intend at had not fallen long before. The op-

he would not allow any interference, enjoy and to exercise his functions; in oners, and that they may be treated that I have not alluded to the charges zen, through the State officers, in State connected with the reasons of my recall; Before a resolute man who is belie-I trust that your Excellency will nor do I wish to be considered as com- ved to be able to command, the French the like, as may conduce to their com- the fact itself might corroborate the ated any belief in his more sutid qualof all these unfortunate men: many of hide the fault we see," which I value his imitation of Alexander was affect them are husbands, and have dependent more than all the emoluments of all the ted, tike his after passage of the Alps-a

should be the general opinion of my Respectfully, your obe't serv't. A. F. OWEN.

[Fronthe Augsbarger Allgemaine Zeitung] US URPATION OF LOUIS NA-POLEON.

When the first intelligence of the the Germans. the conspirators of Lyons gave the most leon himself despised these courtiers of

ceeded in attracting attention to themselves-into the committee of departthority may feel quite certain that its subaltern officials will allow the digniin rank and file before him and shoul- on accout of the impediatents to navi Whether he was right in his constructions ders its arms. It would march with the gation. The Ohio River is frozen over

The republic began with very little self-confidence. It kept the Bourbons Dear Sir: - About to be embarked for in exile, and drove the Orleans family Spain to fill a most iniquitous sentence, across the frontiers. And yet even bethem? And;at last, was not the question merely which of the three should suppress arises from everybody wanting to command. The restless blood of the French I have neither time nor inclination them forget for 18 years things had worn

permit the prisoners to be visited by plaining of that recall. I am not the will bend. Yet the coup detat of the for sale by such of their countrymen as are here man to appeal to the public on account 18th Brumaire was a more persions atsent some views for your Excellency's our nature which prompt the generous than gained by the fantastic campaign wives and helpless children: more of offices that all the powers on earth have movement of questionable military value, though as a State effect, cleverly cal- for sale by ters, who will be in the deepest distress Whatever may be my errors, I am culated. And yet all went off so easi at their capture and imprisonment sure none who know me will attribute ly and smoothly that Napoleon had only when it shall become known to them. them to any misdirection of the impul- to show himself with a few of his epauask, have I erred in any respect in this ly rely,' the army of the Rhine passed matter? May I not put the question, for strongly republican, and the troops His Excellency, Sir D. Joes DE LA in all confidence, even to those who in Egypt were deeply enraged at the dehave done me no greater injustice than sertion of Napoleon, after whose deparfavor of Mrs. Forrest. The ver- tions can be granted, that your Excel- the execution took place. If any one Governor and Captain General of Island simply to say that they "do not approve ture the discipline of the army became of my conduct," wherein do they not completely dissolved. It was then also The same day that this letter was approve of it? What act do they find attempted to justify the coup d'elat by

notabilities of France have condemned

ville, Berryer, Changarnier and the others will be able to forrecover themselves and gain the round from the staff of Napoleon; the republic cans of to-day and yesterday will have enough to do in turning themselves into imperialists of the lendemain; in making the queue their place will naturally be behind the Bonapartists. It this appears bitter or an apportable, it should be remembered that the French have for every political situation much

coup in Paris reached Germany, many That we do the French an injustice took it for granted that in a week Louis in believing the fiercest opponents of Louis Napoleon would be either in the Tuil- Napoleon may possibly become the suitors eries or Vincennes. The majority and courtiers of imperiali-m, we will prove would have decided for Vincennes as from French testimony, which no one will visit the prisoners, I did so; and to the the most probable of the two, believing accuse of under-rating his countrymen.—
utmost of my ability did all I could to it imposible that the French nation When, after the 18th Brumaire, the comterday's shirt. But Germans will never nominated with 25,000f, salary, 300 Leg.

pleasure in complying with your re- to furnish them with everything they derstand the contradictions of the usurper. There was an expression in stood in need of, in the way of food and French national character. The French every mouth," says M. Thiers, "charac-We have no hesitation in saying that clothing, and to charge the same to my have twice had a republic, and have nev- teristic of the disposition of temper at the Cipt. Kelly has made a great mistake personal account. These bills were er attained to a free commune or a free time. It faut se montrer, it was said; fore the suspension of our paper caused speak. If my cause cannot stand upon which they formed a part, but assured, in that portion of his statement refer-American citizens also generously con- zation displays itself in small things stacles in the way of the new power, we "When Capt. Platt, of the sloop-of- tributed in the same way. And when and great, and in their hands everything are willing, on the contrary, to push ourwar Albany, visited us, I sent to Mr. the Captain-General informed me that takes a form that can be moved at the selves out of its way, " which meant no Owen by him, and he again refused to although he could not pardon all the word of command. This spirit ani- more, in reality, than this-"We must the enlarged sheet that the article was would so sichly deserve, if I were such save them from the penalty that might come. Then, Lieut. Taylor, of the prisoners as I had urgently requested mates the whole nation and all parties. court the attention of the five great men inadvertently passed over. However, it is still seasonable, and we hope it it is still seasonable, and we hope it began by creating a hierarchy, and at When the heat of the revolution begins to of Capt. Kelly, and made his case prom- least for the moment. subjecting them- cool, desire to gain by it rises, and from

places so thoroughly, that on the 7th Ni-Every revolutionist served from be vose he allowed the following remarks to appear in the Monitour: "Since acading to the new constitution a number ments, were admited, then-if they suc- of brilliant offices are to be given away. how has the world been put in motion What faces unseen before, what new names everywhere! How low do the stern tewho can procure a place! What bands of god of the world, as Goethe says, is still the same; and whether M. Thiers has rightly sketched the genius of his country, the conduct of the vanquished party will

### Commercial.

Louisville, Jan. 28.

There has not been a great deal of business done in the Market this week

The Hog Killing season is over, with probably the exception of a few hundred head. The number killed around falls will be about 190,000 head, against 197,000 killed last year. The increase of weight to the hog is however estimated at 10 per cent. It is generally supposed that there will be a considerable deficit Holders of Provisions are very firm and show no disposition to sell at present rates.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The Market is unchanged. We quote sales from stores, retail sales at \$3 75 to 84 25; Wheat is worth 57c; Corn 35c;

FRUITS are scarce-Dried Applea \$1 25 to \$1 50 per bushel; Peaches \$1 75 to 82 50; Raisins \$2 10

FISH-Mackerel-No. 87 to 8 No. 2 \$10 to 811-No. 1, \$13 to \$14

GROCERIES-The supply is abundant, but prices sustained, sut small A. F. Owen, Esq., Consul of the U. creates every day a new fashion, and in sales are effected. Sales of Sugar a certain course of time must have a have been made at 420 to 51, n change of rulers. One must be pushed lots; by the barrel prices range from 51

> HIDES-Dull at 4c for green; for Dry Salted 9c

PROVISIONS-Mess Pork is firm at \$13 50. Hogs,-slop fed, \$4 50 nett. Bucon from wagons at 71 Hog round; COTTON-is declining.

FLAX.SEED in demand at \$1 10. CLOVER SEED quoted at \$6.

TINES\_ Changna Champaigne Wine; Catawba do: Madeira do: Old Port Juice: " Muscat Wine;

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BRANDY-Champaigne Beandy; Peach

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Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants. LOUISVILLE, KY., AVE FOR SALE THE FOL-

100 hhds N. Orleans Sugar; 150 bbls Loaf, crushed and powder ad do;

250 bags Rio Coffee; 50 do old Government Java do; 20 ceroons Mocha

100 bbls Plantation Molasses; 30 do Sugar House

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300 kegs Nails assorted, from 3d to 40d; 100 boxes 8 by 10 Glass; 25 do 10 by 12 do;

50 do Virginia Tobacco; 50 do Ky. do. of City Manufacture; 50 half chests Gon Powder Tea; 150 boxes

Nos. 1, 2 and 2 Mackerel, in barrels and half do.; and almost every article in the January 28, 1852. - 3-3m.

HUNGARY.

We find in Spencer's Travels, a volume recently issued from the press of Colburn. in London, the tollowing reliable statement statements touching crime in Texas that to a man; his well-laid plan has secured of the feelings of the Hungarians :-

The inhabitants of Western Europe, with all their cares and worldly occupations, can the Anglo-Saxon race in which there form no idea of the excitement of this peo- was so little regard to law and order as admiration and adhesion from his oppople, who, infurized by recent disasters, have in that State; and that, while her laws nems; gratitude from the timid and the lovdirected their every thought and energy to were superior to those of her sister ers of peace, and awe from his enemies. the means of again wresting their country States, she was overrun by a lawlessfrom the grasp of the German stranger .-The fair sex even outvie the men in their every highminded citizen; He continenthusiasm, and truly we cannot but admire the patience of the poor Austrian soldier as beautiful as ever smiled on man.

of these patriots, whether male or female, regarded their oaths." will utter a word of German, although we found that language universally spoken during our visit to Hungary in 1847, not only by the higher classes but by nearly every merchant and shopkeeper, and in all the inns throughout the country. The war operating with great success in Engagainst the German language and everything land. Lord Derby made a most suc-German is carried on with equal violence in Peeth, the capital of the Hungarians, as in Agrem, the c pital of the Croatians, and Liverpool Mercury of October 17 indeed in all the towns through which we passed in 1850, and the same degree of ex-

called to memory the like namistakable to-

## The New Constitution.

The Correspondent of The London Times furnishes the following outline the fire was put out. of Louis Napoleon's new Constitu-

The basis of this new Constitution to be given to France is described to be something like the following :

A council of State, to be entirely named by the President of the Repub-

The Senate to be composed of 80 members, of whom 41 will be named by the President and 39 by the Councils General, from a list of candidates made out by the Executive Power.

The Legislative Corps to be named

by universal suffrage, but after the tollowing manner: A scrutin to take place, at the commune, for the nomiamounting to 36,000 in number, to finally name 500 representatives. From that list of 500 members, the President of the Republic to select 250 reprecentatives wherewith to form the Legislative Corps. The President of the Republic to be elected for 10 years. with the title of Regent of the Repubsubjected to impeachments directly by the Legislative Corps; the people alone opinion on the Executive Power by maming, three times consecutively, a Legislative Corps, whose refusal of the Budget shall be considered as the condemnation of the policy of the Regent; and the result of such condemnation to be the retirement of the Regent from power. The press to be free, but not to be allowed to call in question matters relating to religion, the rights of property, and the organization of society, as established and recognized of this city has received from his son, oc- the size of the cattle has progressively by the law of the land. Each session curs the following passage, which well increased in England, and kept pace of the Chamber to be for six months at describes some of the momentum of the with the improvement of agriculture. the utmost. Clauses of a less general event:kind may be appended for the abolition red since then—the reproduction, or -a religion whose worship sinks deeper inrather the imitation, of that of the to the hearts of his admirers than any other President in ih his work entitled Les idees Napoleonennes.

We call the attention of the public to the club terms of the HERALD.

Monday, the 22d ultimo, Judge Buckley presiding. In the course of Judge B.'s who have given in their adhesion are in charge to the Grand Jury he made some power. The army, by vote, is his, almost that there was no country inhabited by France, is held more inviolably sacred

"I am still a young man, and a much despatches, together with its proclamations younger Judge, but during the four years were the real combatants. It was the wind who has to endure scoff and taunt from lips that I have been on the bench there have which raised or calmed the waves of pubbeen between fifty and sixty cases of lic opinion. It was the great peaceful In all the large towns, we behold multi- murder before me. And if in each of agent which combated more powerfully tudes of these lovely Amazons, in the deep. State there has been a like number, then despatches, thus disappointing the delay est mourning, fulfilling their oath never to there have been upwards of six hundred which might have been fatal to the estabcast it off until Hungary is again independ- cases of murder in four years, showing lishment of peace, than either cannon or ent: others wearing the national colors in a state of things unequalled in any soldiery. Peace on its message was that various articles of their drass, to manifest country, and that of these six hundred day gifted with lightning-wings by this at the same time their patriotism and contempt for the rule of the German, and all been tried. It is not possible to supare decorated with bracelets and necklaces pose that, in all these cases, there was made from the coins issued during the gov- a deficiency in evidence, and the only Dan Marble, "I was sitting in the store ernment of Louis Kossuth, Again, not one conclusion to which I can arrive is that of old Frank —, country fashion on the juries must have forgotten or distinction of the counter, legs pendant,

### Phillip's Annihilator.

Notwithstanding the temporary lull in the excitement regarding this machine in this country, we find that it is which is described as follows by The

"With a view of adopting the Fire Annihilator machines at Knowsley, as a protection against fire, Lord Derby put citement and discontent exists, notwith the efficacy of the machines to a severe standing that the entire country is under test on Wednesday last, at Knowsley. martiel law, and a hundred and fifty thou. He had the building in the park, known sand Russians are lying on the frontier as the dairy, which his lordship is about to pull down, prepared for the purpose. rendy to assist the executive in case of need. The building is circular, and of consid-It is melancholy to witness the des. lation erable dimensions, with windows and and poverty-stricken air of everything in doors all round, all of which were taken Presburg, so lately the seat of the Hunga. out, admitting a strong current of air, which was increased by a sort of funrian Diet. Most of the better sort of hou- nel ventilator opening through the roof. ses and residences of the magistrates are This was filled with a very large body shut up, and the public buildings are turn of dry poles, pine boards, a large quaned into barracks. The coffee and eating tity of dried fagots, and the place well houses are either filled with military, or purpose of keeping up a fierce fire, a with a nondescript sort of people whose ex- dozen tar barrels were placed in the terior would puzzle a stranger. But I at centre of this pile. Mr. F. Morton, of ouce knew them to be disbanded Honved, the firm of F. & H. J. Morton, of North with a sprinkling of the far-famed Jaratin, John street, the sole agents for the out at at elbows, and prisoners at large in scribed the invention and the machines the city of the Magyar, whose chief occu- to Lord and Lady Derby, who were acpation consists in smoking, recounting their companied by various members of their exploits in the field, and waiting for Kos. family and a number of visitors and suth's second coming. The hatred to the est in an invention of so much public military and everything Austrian, visible importance. It was arranged that the enough at Presburg, is, I understand, a still machines were not to be applied until more distinctive mark of the rising genera. Lord Derby considered the pile was tion of Hungarians at Pesth—no Magyar thoroughly burning, and the body of the fire sufficient to constitute a very severe daring to speak to an Austrian officer, or test, this being his lordship's special

frequent the same coffee house with him .- object in proving the efficacy of the ma. What I saw at Presburg a day or two chines. The fire was allowed to burn strops and his wager, amid the shouts ago, fully bears out this statement, and reword, and the machines were struck off. From the moment the vapor was brought kens of enmity that are to be seen in Italy. to bear upon the burning pile, the flames became instantly controlled, and were ing from the time of the flood, was the testimony in its fevor, is, that there is more of extinguished with the marvellous rapid- plains of Ararat, and he was a domestica- it used in the practice of the regular Physicity which characterizes the invention, ted animal when he issued from the ark. and in a few minutes the whole body of He was found wherever the sons of No-

conclusive. Mesers. Morton have now eriof such as have cattle. trials, both on board ship and on shore, this account of the early domestication bottle, without which they are spurious. in Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, and and acknowledged value of this animal, Bradford, with the same uniform suc- for it was worshiped by the Egyptians and nation of an elector for each com- cess. At Stockport, some of the cotton venerated among the Indians. The tramune; and the communal electors thus spinners there have themselves proved ditions of every Celtic nation enrol the chosen by universal suffrage, and the efficacy of the machines upon large cow among the earliest productions, and quantities of burning cotton, as will be represent it as a kind of divinity. seen in our advertising columns. In Leeds and Bradford, the corporate bodies have been much larger than any of the attended, and took an active part. We present varieties. The Urus, in his understand the orders from mill-owners, wild state, at least, was an enormous manufacturers, merchants for shipment and fierce animal, and ancient legends abroad, and private individuals, are have thrown around him an air of misvery numerous; and we trust our public tery. In almost every part of the Conlic; to be responsible, but not to be authorities, who undertake the respon- tinent, and in every district of England sible duty of guarding the property in skulis, evidently belonging to cattle, the town from fire, will not be indiffer- have been found far exceding inbulk any the Legislative Corps; the people alone ent or backward, but will avail themnow known. There is a specimen in Nelson County, in the various branches of his selves of what has been so fully proved, the British Museum; the peculiarity of Profession. He has taken the Office recently and so generally admitted to be an ef- the horns will be observed, resembling occupied by T. P. Linthicum, Esq., fectual prevention of the occurrence of smaller ones dug in the mines of Corn- M'Cown, immediately opposite to the Mansion destructive fires. To neglect such a wall, preserved, in some degree, in the House, where he may be found at all times durgrave responsibility."

FATE AND THE TELEGRAPH.

46 The establishment of universal sufferage of the most unpopular of the imposts, must make friends of an immense number riz: the octroi duties and the tax on of those thus invested with the franchise, spirituous liquors. In a word, the and it opens the ballot-box to nearly three new Constitution to be-with some million voters; and the reverence for his modifications rendered necessary by the name-the name of Napoleon-has estab. progress and changes that have occur- lished itself into what is in effect a religion Martin on cattle. reather the imitation, of that of the to the hearts of his admirers than any other rear VIII., and which, with some difin existence. One of the doctrines of this HACKLEY, either by note or according to the content of terence, is the system explained by the religion is fate-destiny-a sort of predes. tination which ordains the success of those the 1st of February. who believe in it with!faith, Louis Napoleon himself believes. But a few days since he said to the Governor of the Palace of Saint

are absolutely astounding. He said the provinces; and his success, which, in than right or constitution-I might almost

"How the royalist party will act we do ness which should suffuse with shame not know-not a word has been said of them at Paris. I cannot avoid remarking movement of the electric telegraph. It

> FRANK'S TRADE WITH A YANKEE .-"The last time I was in St. Louis,"says by the top of the counter, legs pendant, when a real nutmeg came booming along, and in he comes with a heap of bundles in his fists. Frank was down on pedlars, and Yankees in particular, but he was always "set" for a joke, and loved equal to an Israelite to drive a sharp

The Yankee nodded to me; and I nodded towards Frank, intimating -- there king and figuring over his ledger.

"How'd du," observed the pedlar. "No, no, no - go on," Frank peevishy responded, but that wasn't the Yankee's religion, he wanted to trade, and was bound to do it.

"Kalkilate, Squire, I couldn't drive trade or nothin' with yeou folks to-

"I calculate you calculate about right, v'all, I guess yeou needn't get hufy about it. Neow, here's a dozen jenuine razor strops, ten dollars and a half; you may have 'em for ten dollars."

trash, so you had better be going," says Frank

"Sho, how yeou talk: I'll bet you five dollars if you make me an offer for them ere strops we'll have a trade yet. "Done," says Frank, putting a V into my hand

The Yankee deposited a like sumwhen Frank offered him a picayune for

he added, with great apparent honesty, have upon weakly systems. " 'I calculate a joke is a joke, and if you on't want them strops, I'll trade back! Frank's countenance brightened.

"There it is," said the Yankee, as he eceived the strops, and passed over the picayune. "A trade's a trade-and ere pic, you'll do better than to buy ra-

The native country of the ox, reckonah migrated, for he was necessary to the "Lord and Lady Derby, with their existance of man; and even to the presfriends, immediately went up to the ent day, wherever man has trodden has building, and his lordship entered it, been found in adomesticatedor wildstate. the atmosphere being quite cool, and The earliest record we have of the ox is capable of being breathed without the in the sacred volume. Even in the anleast inconvenience. All present ex- tediluvian age, soon after the expulsion pressed their satisfaction at the com- from Eden, the sheep had become the plete success which had attended the servant of man; and it is not improbtrial. Both Lord and Lady Derby were able that the ox was subjugated at the pleased also to state to Mr. Morton that same time. It is recorded that Jubal, tain to induce counterfeiters to put forth spurithey considered the trial a severe one, the son of Lamech, who was born duand the result entirely satisfactory and ring the lifetime of Adam, was the fath-

provision would be to incur a very wild cattle of Chillingham Park, and ing the business hours of the day, unless pronot quite lost in our native breeds of fessionally absent. Devon and East Sussex, and those of the Welch mountains and Highlands. We believe that this referred more to indi-In a letter, written the day after the late viduals than the generality, for there is revolution in Paris, and which a gentleman no doubt that, within rie last century,

> We will not endeavor to follow the migration of the ox from Western Asia, nor the change in size, and form, and value which it underwent, according to the difference of climate and of pasture, as it journeyed on toward the west, for there are no records of this, on which de-

> count, are requested to call and pay up by [Jan. 11.

for sale by Cloud, who expressed the hope of his re- Jan 14 COLLINGS & WELLS.

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> MORE EVIDENCE. States. The editor says of Dr. Hoofland's

German Bitters, ermed Patent Medicines, to the confidence | get it for us. noow you're wide awake in airnest. I and patronage of our readers, and therefore when we recommend Dr. Hoofland's German guess the next time yeou trade with that Bitters we wish it to be distinctly understood that we are not speaking of the nostrums of the day, that are noised about for a brief period Away walked the pedlar with his and then are forgotten after they have done their guilty race of mischief, but of a medicine

Evidence upon evidence has been received like the foregoing) from all sections of the oas of Philadelphia, than all other nostrums unbined, a fact that can easily be established and fully proving that a scientific preparation will meet with their quiet approval when pre-

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Ift fore finger cut off. He had on when he left Black Frock Coat and Jeans Pantaloons. The above Reward will be given if taken out of the State, and \$20 if taken in the State and pendence can be placed .- Youatt and lodged in any Jail so that I can get him again. TYLER WILSON.

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